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Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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"The Drunkard" of Carmel to go on Spree at Del Monte

Like all maudlin renegades, "The Drunkard" has returned to tread once more on the familiar soil where "he went wrong."

"The Drunkard" arrived in the dead of night last week, was carried into a cottage on Camino Real and there he lies on a ramshackled bed, a glowing example of the effects of old Demon Rum.

He will be awakened from his inebriated lethargy long enough only to appear next Wednesday and Thursday night in the famous Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte, where he will make a personal appearance with his hilarious troupe of fellow tipplers.

It was in Carmel almost three years ago that "The Drunkard" first become groggy from overindulgence. He learned his vice from Galt Bell, well known local stage director who took him to Los Angeles where "The Drunkard" is now going into his ninth month.

"The Drunkard" makes his appearance at Del Monte under the guidance of Blackie O'Neal who acted as master of ceremonies in the Los Angeles production, Galt Bell, however, was in Carmel this week acting as spiritual advisor.

"The Drunkard" will walk on the stage at Del Monte while the audience sits around tables, drinking all the beer they want and all the pretzels they can eat. Following the play, the "after show" is staged. Dancing to Ed Fitzpatrick and his orchestra will bring the show to a climax.

Because of limited space only 300 tickets have been put on sale, virtually all of which have been purchased. A few are still left at Staniford's Drug store for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Following purchase of tickets, tables must be reserved at Hotel Del Monte.

George Marion is in Los Angeles assembling a professional cast for the pageant that he has written and will produce with the old Mission as a setting, and whenever this dean of American theatrical producers undertakes a play its success is assured. With such residents as George Marion, Frank Sheridan, Frederick Burt and many more equally famous and experienced in theatrical work, Carmel may well feel that her dramatic reputation will reach new levels this coming August.

What will be the week's name? You are asked to submit your suggestions to Staniford, and the more there are to choose from, the better for all of us.

SERRA CELEBRATION PLANS REPORTED WELL ADVANCED

Growing interest in the Serra celebration scheduled for a full week in August is reported by general chairman Don Staniford. Offers of cooperation from all classes of residents go far to indicate that the Serra Festival, as many are calling it for want of a better title, will be the biggest event in the history of Carmel.

TRAIN REMOVAL MEANS SLOWER MAIL SERVICE

Removal of the 6 p. m. train from Monterey to San Francisco means that Carmelites mailing letters in the post office for usual 5:15 p. m. closing will not have their mail get into San Francisco before 915 a. m. next morning. This indicates late delivery, possibly not until that afternoon.

If speedier delivery is desired the following day, letters must be posted by the 12:15 noon closing, or a special delivery stamp must be attached.

Three New Councilmen To Be Elected Monday

Monday will bring another election to keep our civic pulse beating, and with five candidates in the field seeking three seats on the city council there will undoubtedly develop last-day pressure by partisans. As yet there are no important issues to give bannered platforms, noisy parades or stuffy mass meetings, and the average Carmelite is hoping that for once personalities will not enter into the race.

F. P. Howard, Bernard Rowntree, Joseph A. Burge, John Neikirk and James Thoburn are the men up for election. Their period of residence in Carmel has been from five to eight years, and while this does not qualify them as old-timers, it does afford a good knowledge of local needs and conditions.

Friends of Bernard Rowntree are passing cards on the street stating in positive green ink, "Let your conscience be your guide—if you are conscientious, Or let your heart control you—if you are big hearted, Or your head govern you—if you are a thinker," and it concludes "We ask you to vote for him because we believe he is conscientious, big-hearted and a thinker."

Rowntree himself stated that he had no set platform, but that he would be open to suggestion, would give careful consideration to all questions that might come up, and reserved the right to change his mind if he were convinced it were the right course to follow. " I have sought no group's backing, and I will be dominated by no clique," he stated. Experienced in electrical, pneumatic and mechanical engineering, for years he has been a student of fire protection from a scientific standpoint.

His local civic work has included Community Chest, unemployment relief and Carmel Dollars, responsibility for the latter having recently rested entirely upon his shoulders. He has resided in Carmel eight years, and been in the insurance business for most of that period. At the recent sanitary board election he was elected district assessor by a large number of votes.

Joseph A. Burge has been in the nursery business locally for eight years, and is known as a champion of the working man and of his outlook, and also of the proponents for low tax rates. He is reported favored by the Committee of Forty, but states that he wants no one group to control the town, nor does he stand for abrupt changes in personnel of city employees, as had been rumored.

"I believe that as a resident, a business man and a taxpayer," said Burge, "I can assist in economical efficient management of the town. I shall work for preservation of naturalness of the town in all phases if elected, as well as for a common sense, American outlook upon general affairs of government."

John Neikirk is general manager for a contracting firm, and has lived in Carmel eight years. Youngest of the candidates, having just turned thirty, he is nevertheless a student of civic affairs and given to thinking out his own solutions to problems after questioning all sides.

"Not only business men, but residents who have come here to get away from business should be represented in running the affairs of town," he said. "We can't prevent change hereabouts, but we can preserve the charm and direct the growth with intelligent control. This control will benefit my outlook, and I shall always be ready to hear any and all who want representation."

Neikirk has been in boy scout and other activities locally for several years, as well as in other forms of welfare such as unemployment relief.

F. P. Howard, retired business man, states that he believes it unfair to himself to make binding statements prior to an election. "If I am elected," he said, "I shall give due consideration to every problem and then cast my vote the way I think best, without being hampered by a pre-election platform."

He has had long experience in corporation management in San Francisco and the bay region, and has been in the background of politics there for years. A progressive in his alignments, he has been associated with many noted names in California affairs, and was influential in forming the first municipal water district in the state when Marin County needed a special bill passed by the Legislature to make this possible. He has been a Carmel resident for six years, but has known this region since its earliest broker, has lived in Carmel and the Valley since 1926, and as a native of San Jose has visited hereabouts for more than thirty years.

James Thoburn, real estate days.

"I am against the stereotyped Chamber of Commerce improvements in Carmel," said Thoburn, "such as too much paving, or electric signs and beach concessions. I am, however, for improvements which are essential to public safety and welfare. All classes in town should have a voice in public affairs, but no one group should have control."

His training in Stanford University fitted him for engineering, and for years he was a manager for the West Construction Com-

pany in its water development, both in this state and in the east.

Retiring members of the council are Clara Kellogg, Herbert Heron and John Jordan, and all refuse to make statements nor openly to favor any one candidate or combination of candidates. Neither are remaining members Mayor John Catlin and Robert Norton known to be campaigning for any of the aspirants.

Voting will be at the Sunset School for all who live in Precincts 1 and 3, which comprise the area west of San Carlos and south of 8th Avenue. Precincts 2 and 4 will include residents living anywhere else inside the city limits, and their polling place will be the fire house at San Carlos and 6th.

Consolidated with the council election will be that of a $50,000 bond issue on a city hall and fire house, the design and location of which will be decided if voters favor the general project. Propoments point out that the present city hall is inadequate, is definitely a danger to occupants in case of fire, and for the amount of rent being paid for it a considerable portion of interest on the bonds could annually be absorbed. "Safety, economy and necessity," they say, and point to the probability of a federal grant as assistance.

Opponents contend that this is no time to obligate the taxpayers for an elaborate building, especially when no definite plans are available nor is a location agreed upon, and that the whole thing is contingent upon getting 30% of the cost of labor and material from the federal P. W. A. allotment. "It is spending blindly and without real need," is heard on the street.

Many of the firemen, moreover, say that they will oppose it until they are assured that the city hall and fire house will not be under the same roof, contending that at the present there is no assurance of this in the wording of the official election advertisement.

ed that closing the gap would increase the hazard in case of a large conflagration, and stated that the downtown building code demands fire resistent construction in that locality, hence need for the conference.

At 12:05 a. m. came adjournment until the evening of April 12th, and thus another two-day council session became history.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McHenry Rauers who recently moved to the Country Club area from the Rivera, France, have left here for the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Rauers is undergoing treatments. Mr. Rauers is a retired American diplomat. Their son has remained in charge of their Country Club home.

Council Favors New Business Ordinance

The proposed new business license had its first reading Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the city council and received approval of Trustees Clara Kellogg, Herbert Heron and John Jordan, and disapproval of Mayor John Catlin and Robert Norton when the vote was taken.

From the opening blow of the gavel until adjournment shortly after midnight the board considered all phases of the new ordinance and listened patiently to discussion from the many spectators. The reading of the document, which had been put in final shape that day by City Attorney Argyll Campbell and Judge George Wood, brought a fire of criticism from Business Association representatives E. H. Ewig, Willard Whitney, Hallie Samson and others, they maintaining it had not the scale of fees they had recommended.

Finally their scale was substituted, and it consisted of the following brackets: Firms having gross receipts of from zero to $500. monthly will pay $8 per year; $500 to $1000, $12 per year; $1000 to $3000, $18 per year; $3000 to $7000, $30 per year; $7000 to $10,000, $50 per year; $10,000 to $12,000, $75 per year; and anything over $12,000 per month pays the maximum of $100 per year. These figures were substituted for the ones already there, based on approximately 1% of the gross in the majority of cases.

The ordinance will have its second reading April 12th at 8 p. m., and will become effective July 1, 1934, with delinquency deadline the end of that month. Fees will be based on the previous year's business, and will be due and payable on the first day.

Any business that has not been in existence for twelve months prior to July 1st, will be automatically placed in the highest bracket and required to pay $100. Then, at the end of the fiscal year when a business report is submitted, the fee will be pro-rated if gross earnings are below $12,000 per month.

Violation of the new ordinance will be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $300 or imprisonment of three months, or both. Many firms, professional people, out-of-town concerns and special subdivisions of business too numerous to enumerate at this time were put in separate departments with individual fees to be charged, and the lists show an enormous amount of care and research in their composition.

Sufficient to say, the idea of the ordinance is to protect the reputable Carmel business house or individual, and yet to charge an equitable fee for the privilege of continuing in business, and apparently a majority of interested parties favor such an arrangement, ". . . to preserve, guard and protect the peace, health and safety of the city," as the legal words read.

Resignation of Library Trustee Frank H. Marshall was accepted with regret, and motion of appreciation extended for his services, with the recommended installation of Mrs. Dora Hagemeyer Comstock in his place approved.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Del Monte Properties Co., regarding its petition to widen its building on Ocean Avenue and close the four foot opening between it and Slevin's store. The fire department contend-

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CLARA KELLOGG RESIGNS FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

In a short regular meeting last Tuesday night the Sunset School Board covered routine matters. Probably the one feature of the evening was the submission of resignation by trustee Clara Kellogg who asked that her term of office end April 10th instead of May 1st, in order that she may start on an eastern trip. Mrs. Louis Levinson, elected at the voting of last Friday, will thus assume her new duties earlier than expected.

Mrs. Daisy Taylor reported on the recent meeting of Country School Trustees, telling especially of the audimeter demonstration to detect faulty hearing. The board learned that such an instrument could be purchased for use throughout the county at very slight expense per student and authorized that such appropriation be made.

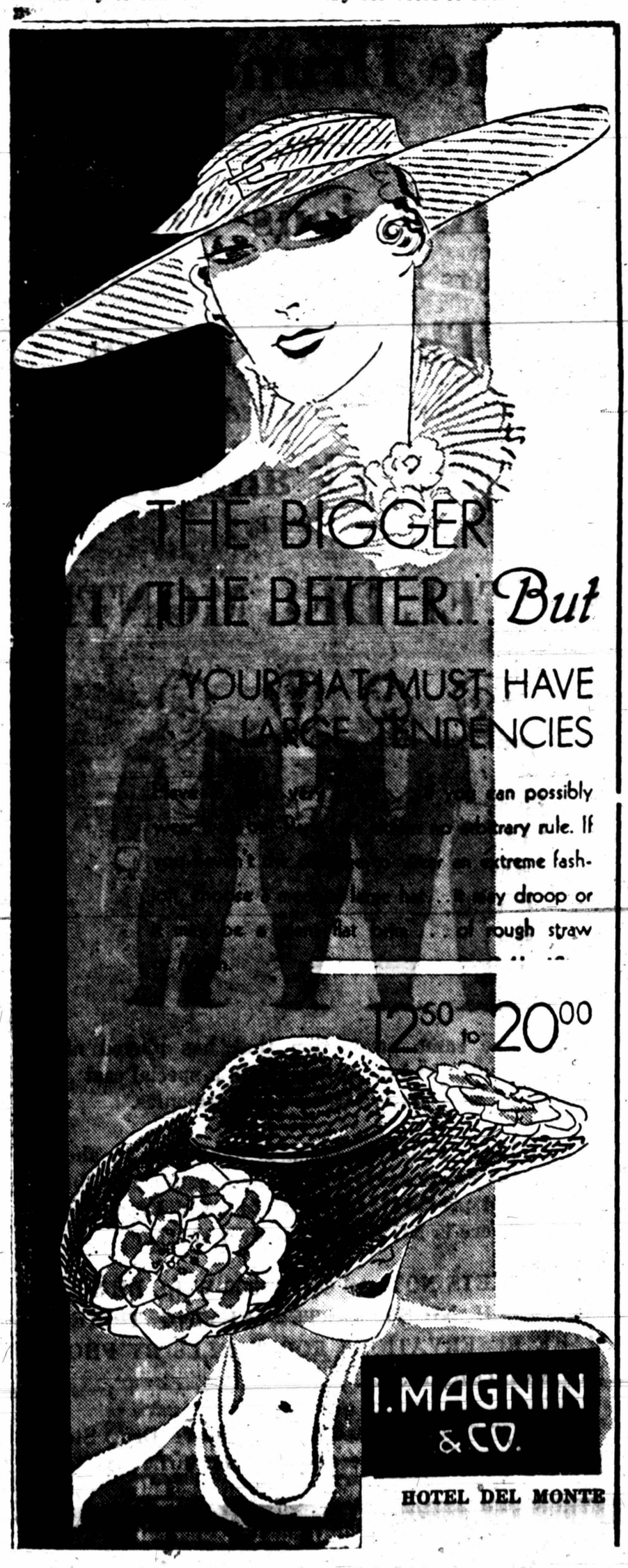
Approved was the universal opening date of schools in the region for September 4th, although this information will probably meet with no approval whatever among the young animals whom the schools try to tame.

Investigation into expense of lighting the main theatre auditorium for basis of charge when rented showed that from $.50 to $1.25 an hour would care for it, depending on the number of switches employed and thus giving a direct means of computing.

After learning that a PTA health fund was at the trustees' disposal for investigation of certain juvenile skin troubles, and the signing of warrants, the meeting was adjourned until April 10th, when Mrs. Levinson will be inducted into office upon Miss Kellogg's departure.

In the recent contest for the place on the school board, Mrs. Levinson received 495 votes to 339 accorded Mrs. Everett Smith, and the turnout of voters was fully as heavy as expected. Each candidate was well qualified to fill the position vacated by Miss Kellogg's expiration of term, and loyal backers saw to it that everyone capable of moving got to the polls.

For trustee of the High School District, voted upon at the same time, M. L. Brenner defeated Howard Severance, the incumbent, by 668 votes to 583.



FIRST MEETING OF SEA SCOUTS HELD AT SCHOOL

Thirteen members of the Carmel Sea Scout Ship appeared at the first meeting in their room at the Sunset School a week ago, and were examined by Dr. E. F. Kehr and all found to be of passing grade physically. This speaks well for Carmel's high average of condition in boys of over fifteen, and also shows one of the first benefits received by members, which among other benefits will far outweigh the dues involved in joining.

Their special room is rapidly being fitted with complete equipment, already has a practice ship with rigging and deck space, and with chart rooms and practice bridge laid out. Under guidance of Skipper Peterson, retired naval commander, and first mate Ranald Cockburn, who was practically brought up on the sea, the lads will round into shape and soon have a working knowledge of floating craft and their maintenance and navigation.

As this is going to press, the committee in charge of the Boy Scouts is applying for renewal of their charter for Troop 86, asking for a charter for the new Troop 39, and at the same time applying for charter of Carmel's Sea Scout Ship. It was announced that three more applications to enter the Ship have been received and that all interested in joining should get in touch with First Mate Cockburn at the Pine Cone offices opposite the postoffice.

PENNILESS TRANSIENTS ARE PROBLEM TO COUNTY

Needy transients are a problem to the whole state, and this county is none too fortunate in being midway on the coast so that penniless tourists stop here coming and going. Out of state transients who have been on the move so much in the past few years that they have no legal residence are supposed to be cared for by the government following investigation, especially when families are involved.

Those from inside the state are temporarily aided by local agencies, but the main thing that worries officials is what to do with them when the period of assistance is ended. Sending them into the next county does not solve the question, and it is hoped that a more comprehensive set-up can be evolved before next winter.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE PARTY FOR MOTHERS

Wednesday at 4 o'clock was the setting for the Girl Scouts party for their mothers. There were various forms of entertainment for the parents from skits to exhibitions of handicraft. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon, by the refreshment committee. A capacity crowd of mothers attended.

HOPKINS AT ORGAN AT ALL SAINT'S CHURCH

The annual organ recital of all Saints Church in Carmel will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 on April 8th. Edward Cadoret Hopkins of Monterey will play.

Mr. Hopkins will be assisted by several soloists and a quartet. The music will be preceded by a short vesper service conducted by the Rev. Austin B. Chinn.

Mr. Hopkins is one of the foremost organists of California, having been choirmaster and organist in churches in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Redlands. The All Saints vested choir will sing the vesper service. As this is the only pipe organ in Carmel and the most modern on the Peninsula, a large gathering of music lovers is expected for this annual recital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Higgins of San Jose spent last week at their house in Pebble Beach, Mrs. Higgins is the daughter of the famous criminal lawyer Rea.

* * *

Samuel G. Blythe has left the Peninsula for a trip to Washington D. C.

Perry Newberry's House A Bargain

This house, advertised last week by Mr. Newberry, is one of our excellent bargains.

It is built of rough chalk-rock, with interesting roof-line, charming exterior, and practical floor plan. Large windows give a mountain view. Every room planned for sunshine. Livingroom has fireplace and floor-furnace. French doors open on to a paved patio.

The small breakfast-nook and kitchen are painted deep cream, with blue ceiling. Two bedrooms, bath, service porch, four outside doors.

The house and land may be had for less than the house would cost to duplicate.

Bargains: House for $2,450., one for $2,850., another big view for $5,350. And land from $300. a lot up.

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--NEXT WEEK--

AN IRISH HARP AND AN IRISH SONG

Not for a long time has so interesting an evening been announced as that which the Denny-Watrous Gallery has in its calendar for Friday, April 13, when Charles O'Connor, the Irish tenor with the accompaniment of an Irish hand harp, will give a program of traditional Irish song.

Charles O'Connor is a lineal descendant of the minstrel and harper of the middle ages. With his harp in his hand, he sings of the wars, the glory, the romance and the loves of dear "old Ireland." Irish music, to the great majority of people, means such songs as "Kathleen Mavoureen," "Mother Machree," or something about "a little bit of heaven falling from out the sky . . . " . But the real music of Ireland is that music which has been preserved through the centuries by the Harpers and the Minstrels, that vast field of traditional music which most authorities concede is the greatest and finest of its kind.

Mr. O'Connor, who is innately a poet and an artist, has searched and studied the traditional music of Ireland until he has himself become an authority. As though he were himself "handed down" from the ancient line of traveling minstrels, he has gone from place to place, up as far as Alaska, down as far as New Zealand, through Canada and Australia, throughout the Hawaiian Islands, and through England and the Irish Free State, his harp in his hand, singing the songs of the Irish harper. He has had many radio engagements in England, and in San Francisco where he is now located, he is being recognized as holding in the strings of his harp, as it were, the romance and the adventure and the heroism and song of that Ireland which perhaps only the traditional music really knows.

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CARMEL ARTISTS PRAISED IN STATE PWA EXHIBITION

Paul Whitman and Henrietta Shore, Carmel artists, had examples of their work in the group of pictures that went from the Monterey area to be exhibited at Public Works of Art headquarters in San Francisco, prior to being sent to Washington, D. C.

Whitman had taken the Monterey Bay Fishing industry for a theme, while Miss Shore had done the artichoke field workers. The Monterey collection was termed by experts to be outstanding among exhibits from the entire state. After the Washington viewing, pictures from the entire country will be distributed through out the public buildings of the nation.

MOLNAR COMEDY OFFERED BY COMMUNITY PLAYERS

by Winsor Josselyn

Molnar's new comedy, "The Good Fairy," is running this week end at the Community Playhouse, staged by the Carmel Community Players under direction of Helen Ware, the noted stage and screen actress.

In the leading role of Lu is Peggy Converse, one of the most charming young actresses who has appeared on a Carmel stage, and her talent was never better employed than in this spicy play of continental love making. Opposite her are James Roache-Kelly as the poverty stricken lawyer whom she declares is her husband in order to intrigue Chester Shephard as the millionaire meat packer, and Eugene Watson as the cabinet minister also falls under her spell.

Marjorie Collis, of San Jose, is the lawyer's secretary, and minor roles are well taken by William Staniford and Dave Davis.

Following the success of "Nine Pine Street," the players are giving a variety of attractions, spreading from tradegies to farce.

Marjorie Collis, of the San Jose Players Guild, is the secretary to the lawyer, while Bill Staniford and Dave Davis are on the clerical force. Frederic Burt, of New York and Hollywood, is the Theatre Manager who introduces the epilogue that caused so much controversy in New York when the play starred Helen Hayes recently.

Under the experienced direction of Helen Ware, who has just returned home from work with Joan Crawford in her new picture "Sadie McKee," the light, racy humor is kept in swift motion, and with the capable cast at her disposal she has created an outstanding piece of entertainment.

Tickets are at popular prices, and may be had at Staniford's Drug Store, with brisk demand indicating scarcity of good seats.

Dr. F. J. S. Conlon and son of San Francisco spent Ester week in their home which is one of the show places on the Seventeen Mile Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Forsman of Pasadena stopped at Pebble Beach last week enroute to San Rafael where their daughter who was with them will attend school.

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Carmel Community Playhouse

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

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Tickets on Sale at Staniford's—Phone Carmel 150

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and

His Hilarious Troupe

of Tipplers in a Personal Appearance

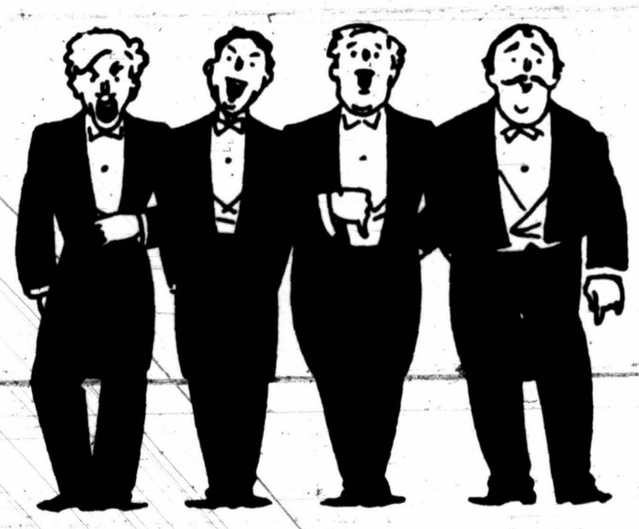
In The Bali Room

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

April 11 and 12

8:45 SHARP

HOTEL DEL MONTE



. . . . . The same production that has played nine months in Los Angeles with a special cast . . . Blackie O'Neal, Master of Ceremonies.

. . . . . $2.00, plus tax, includes admission to show, the privilege to join in the songs, all the beer and pretzels you want, followed by dancing. There is NO additional cover charge.

BUY TICKETS NOW AS ONLY 300 WILL BE SOLD FOR EACH NIGHT. AFTER BUYING TICKETS MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR TABLES BY PHONING MONTEREY 3111.

Tickets for sale in Carmel at Staniford's Drug Store and at Hotel Del Monte and Del Monte Lodge.

ARTHUR H. GILBERT SHOWS AT DEL MONTE ART GALLERY

by Josephine Mildred Blanch

Some years ago when Arthur Hill Gilbert, well known artist, lived, painted and exhibited in Southern California, Arthur Mellier, art critic, wrote of him, "Arthur Hill Gilbert is to me a unique figure among the painters of California landscape. I shall never forget my feeling in stepping into his first Los Angeles exhibition in the old McDowell Club, studio. Here was the Southern California that I knew, the vigorous youthful soil, the swiftly growing grass, the eucalyptus trees like young awkward maidens or shaggy youthful giants —everything bursting into life."

Happy indeed it is that the vital characteristics then so admired in the art of Arthur Gilbert at the outset of his career still live in his art of today with greater strength and an added balance and coordination which comes with maturity, arrived at through experience, concentration and continued effort. Ten years have passed since Mellier wrote of him. Six years of that time he has spent in our midst on the Monterey Peninsula. We know his uninterrupted success as a painter of landscape, acknowledged both in California and the East as one of the most talented and outstanding artists of the West. He is still "a unique figure" among other strong individualistic painters.

One phase of California landscape allures him most—the pastoral scene, classic in its simplicity and strength. It is in its expression that he reaches his highest artistic accomplishment—for there is nothing spectacular or melodramatic in Gilbert's art, either in the choice of subject or its rendering, no striving to over-reach the natural but rather does he endeavor to portray the beauty of Nature intellectually and emotionally as he sees and feels it. In its portrayal, however, he himself is in control, selecting those factors of the scene which charm him but also have constructive values which he can use in the organism of his composition and which he can coordinate into a whole. In this way producing a continuity throughout his canvas through which the dominating idea and the spirit of the subject lives.

In such thoughtful seriousness has he conceived the group of pictures which make up his exhibition now showing at Del Monte Gallery. Each subject and its manner of interpretation is distinctly apart from the others. There is no repetition of ideas or mannerisms throughout the group although there is great variety of interest in each well organized canvas.

It would be difficult for one to choose between the three large landscapes, "Winter Hills," "Old Barn," and "In The Flats," as to which revealed the artist's highest mood. In each is simplicity, dignity, beauty of color and an exquisite appreciation for the spritiual values in landscape. I believe in the painting of these the artist has gone farther toward his ideal than ever before. They seem to presage a new era in his artistic accomplishment.

Three coast subjects lending variety to the collection—each widely different as to mood and composition—are "Grey Morning", "Cypress Trees," "Marine View." It is interesting to see how easily this artist can turn from the pastoral landscape to paint the ruggedness of rock, the stark gaunt trunks of cypress trees and the heaving restless surf, and do it so splendidly at that. Especially fine is his "Coast View"—harmonious in color, strong and true in drawing, superbly characteristic of our Monterey Coast.

"Monte Regio Oaks" is dominating in its broad technique, in the massing of lights and darks and in richness of coloring; in its striking contrasts of greens against the rich yellows of sun-burned grass covering the wide stretch of meadow in which the trees are growing. A clear blue sky with moving white clouds makes a background of light for the dark verdant oaks. The picture has attracted much attention during the exhibition.

A final tonal quality pervades the canvas, "On the Golf Course." It describes a beautiful view seen from the Country Club links. A wide sky filled with gray clouds, drifting with touches of blue sky seen shining here and there meets the low horizon of the sea, almost lost in fog. A long slope of hillside over which spreads the dull yellows of the grass leads down to the sea. On the brow of the slope a massing of cypresses gives a distinct accent to the scene.

Paintings small in size but of great quality are "Church At Sea-Side," "Clouds and Dunes," and "In the San Juan Hills." Other pictures of rare charm but which must go unmentioned at this time add to the excellence of this notable exhibit now in progress at Del Monte Gallery.

FIRST AID CLASSES OPEN HERE SOON

Carmel is soon to have the opportunity of a fine course in First Aid to the Injured. This will be conducted by Dr. Willard Covault at the Boy Scout House and will be entirely free of charge.

The first class will open on Thursday April 12th at 8 p. m. and the course will be continued every second and fourth Thursday. This is something that has long been needed in Carmel and it is hoped that many will take advantage of it. Interested people of all ages may enter.

Carmel Girl and Boy Scouts are co-operating in this work which is an American National Red Cross activity. Dr. Covault is an authorized First Aid instructor and a man of wide experience and skill. The course promises to be unusually interesting and thorough.

Note well the place, the date, and the hour. Boy Scout House Thursday, April 12th at 8 p. m.

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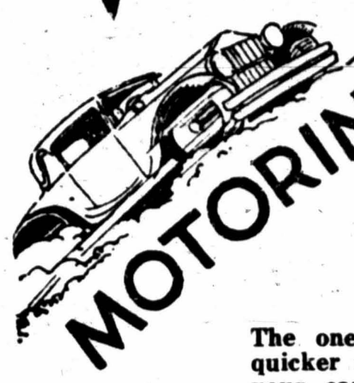

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EUGENICS THE SUBJECT OF LUNCHEON TALK

Dr. Paul Popenoe of Pasadena will be the featured speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Peninsula League of Women Voters next Wednesday, April 11th, at the Hotel San Carlos solarium. His subject "Eugenics in California" is one on which he is an authority both by training and clinical experience.

At present Dr. Popenoe is Director of the Institute of Family Relations and Secretary of the Human Betterment Foundation. He is also President of the Southern California Branch of the American Eugenics Society and a member of the summer session faculty of Columbia University, New York City. Being a biologist of note who has specialized in the field of heredity and eugenics, his reputation as an author and lecturer is wide.

All interested persons are welcome at the open meetings of the League, regardless of whether or not they are members. A forty cent luncheon will be served promptly at noon, the meeting opens at 12:30 and adjourns at 2:00 p. m. Reservations should be made at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey or with Mrs. Vera Peck Millis in Carmel, Phone 758.

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VARIETY MARKS BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

by Homer Levinson, Troop 86

Last Friday in addition to the regular meeting the scouts laughed at many a picture of their comrades floundering in the snow where they had been thrown by a pair of untamed skis.

Though they were thrown many times they had a fine time in Yosemite Valley. The following Sunday eight of the Scouts went up to the Chews Ridge lookout. This lookout is at 5,059 foot altitude. On clear days one can see Mt. Lassen and Mt. Whitney.

The scouts went for a short two mile hike before going home.

Earlier in the week the older scouts showed the newer ones how to bake biscuits and cornbread and baked them in a Dutch oven over a fire in the fireplace. Later the scouts went out to have a good time. From the part of San Carlos opposite the school to a little past the Mission, they went at "Scout's Pace" (fifty steps running, then fifty steps walking.) From there they walked to the top of the Mesa. Then came a game of capture the flag, and a contest in which Pat Crichton proved to the satisfaction of all that he was the champion laugher of the Troop.

On Monday the scouts went around Carmel in a truck collecting furniture. When they were finished the truck was piled quite high. There was a large variety of articles collected, ranging from a flower stand to a mouse trap. These articles were turned over to the Carmel Red Cross.

NO SUCCESSORS APPOINTED YET FOR SANITARY BOARD

Action of the Carmel Sanitary Board in resigning has put up to Governor James Rolph, Jr., the problem of appointing a new group in this region, and as yet no word has been heard from him on the matter. There is a rumor that the city council might be appointed trustees of the district, but if this were done it would require another election and aprpoval of two-thirds of the voters to make the appointment legal.

The resigning members of the board will have a meeting tonight, which will be on of their last before the vacating of office which is take place as of April 30th.

No workable proposition on sewage disposal has been put forward by opponents of the disposal plant project that rencently was defated at the polls, and the problem faces Carmel with increasing complexity as time passes.

TO THE ELECTORATE OF THE SUNSET SCHOOL DISTRICT

May I take this opportunity to thank the voters of the Sunset School District for my majority in last Friday's election for school trustee? With the interest of Carmel's children paramount in my mind I accept gladly, willingly, the responsibility of the task before me and shall give to its every problem the utmost deliberation of which I am capable. I see in my election no personal victory, but rather something fine and big, a great cause fairly won.

My task will perhaps be made more difficult by the fact that I am stepping into a position held for the past eight years by a woman who cannot be replaced. Clara Kelogg's fine, open mind, impersonal attitude always, steadfastness under occasional great stress, utter selflessness, make her a very rare person indeed, and Sunset is losing a faithful, loyal trustee. Miss Kellogg is leaving us for a richly deserved vacation; may she return rested in mind and body, ready always to give us her friendship and counsel. Carmel needs Clara Kellogg.

—Helen Levinson

Ralph James spent last week end in Carmel bringing with him as house guests his cousin Loren Le Maitre of Sacramento, Ann Tyler and Velvia Miller, aquatic star, both of Berkeley.

* * *

Jerry Kellogg who has been doing geological work in Brazil is here from Rio de Janiero visiting his friend Ray Moore. He will leave here soon for his home in Pasadena.

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HOUNDS HUNT FOR CARMEL WOMAN LOST IN MOUNTAINS

Mrs. Edward T. Crawford who has been stopping here with her husband, living at Carmelo and 3rd, is being hunted in the hills back of Paraiso Springs by a large party of volunteers, aided by bloodhounds from the Sheriff's office at Alameda county.

Mrs. Crawford, who went with her husband to Paraiso recently, left the hotel Tuesday evening for a walk in the hills, and failed to return. Search was made next morning, and has continued since. The dogs were put on the trail Wednesday.

Crawford is a mining engineer of British Columbia, here for his health.

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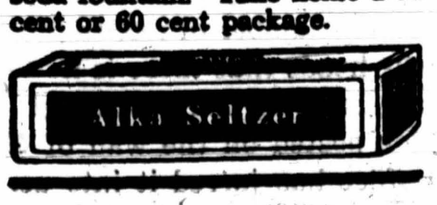

FRANK DALTON BOXING IN KING CITY TUESDAY

Frank Dalton, of the Carmel Athletic Club, will meet E. Goodman in King City on Tuesday night both boys weighing 145 pounds. Also on the bill wearing the C. A. C. colors will be Bob Dalton, winner of many fights, at 122 pounds, Al Tyler at 145 pounds and Doug Rogers at 170 pounds.

Father Deschenes is promoting the card, and much interest has developed over the Carmel boys matched under his guidance at the King City Athletic Club.

HIGHWAY ZONING BEFORE SUPERVISORS APRIL 16th

The County Planning Commission, consisting of members representing all parts of the county, on Monday presented to the Board of Supervisors a revised zoning ordinance and architects' maps and sketches on the problem of protecting the scenic beauty of the Coast Highway.

On April 16th, at the County Courthouse at two o'clock, the ordinance will be read by the supervisors and discussion heard upon it. Since last April there has been continual agitation for a fair and equitable zoning ordinance that will prevent signboards and ugly architecture along a route of great natural charm, and yet some property owners have formed a group to combat what they term infringement on their rights. This group is said to agree that there be 20 foot setbacks and no signboards within 150 feet of the road, but as to architecture of buildings and nature of the business in them there is no unity of outlook.

"While the Planning Commission has no executive power and is only capable of recommending restrictions," said Reeve Conover, one of its members, "it has nevertheless liberalized preliminary suggestions and wants to have an ordinance as equitable as possible and yet protect the scenery."

Members of the commission are Carmel Martin, chairman, T. A. Work, Jr., S. F. B. Morse, A. J. Freden, Herbert Baltz, H. F. Cozzens, W. R. Tavernetti, L. H. Barns and George Dudley.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE ON THIRD STREET

A fire that threatened to ignite the forest destroyed a tent house owned by Miss Ayres, of Berkeley, last Saturday afternoon. Locked and supposedly unoccupied, the dwelling at Junipero and 3rd Streets was a mass of flames before it was discovered, and firemen turned their efforts to preventing pine trees from burning in the high wind that was blowing at the time.

Origin was unknown, although indications were that someone had recently been inside it and it is possible that the oilstove had been turned on and left burning.

CIGARETTE BLOWS INTO CAR AND STARTS BLAZE

A fire of freak origin damaged the interior of a car belonging to J. A. Curry, of Salinas, on Monday morning as it stood parked on San Carlos just south of Ocean. A lighted cigarette thrown from a passing machine was blown in one of the windows and finally ignited the upholstery, while Curry, who was standing across the street, did not realize that his car was in trouble until he saw the chemical wagon drive up to it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 8, on the subject 'Unreality."

The Golden Text will be: "The thoughts of the righteous are right: but the counsels of the wicked are deceit" (Prov. 12: 5). Bible selections will include the following passages from 1 Corinthians 8: 5, 6 (to 8;), "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many,) But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him;"

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which reads as follows: "If what opposes God is real, there must be two powers, and God is not supreme and infinite. Can Deity be almighty, if another mighty and self-creative cause exists and sways mankind? Has the Father 'Life in Himself,' as the Scriptures say, and, if so, can Life, or God, dwell in evil and create it?" (p. 357)

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS
by Lee Van Atta

The Percents of the Baseball teams are: Bud Brownells: 1000%; Franklin Hayford's team: 666%; Jack Pelton's team: 666%; Bob Irving's team 333% and Tom Phillips team 333%.

The Eighth Grade English Class, under the direction of Mr. R. J. Gale, is now making a number of illustrated books entitled "How to Study." These books are written in a way to show how to budget time.

Frank Wickman, the well known pianist whose home is at the Highlands, is spending Easter in Rome. He is expected home the latter part of April.

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JELLO—Pkg. Your Choice of Flavors 5c
Corn Flakes— 3 pkgs Kellogg's—Krisp and Tasty .. 23c
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Flapjack Flour--Pkg. For the Hotcakes of the West 17c
Shredded Wheat—PACKAGE 12c
Biscuit Flour—Pkg. RED & WHITE 29c

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

It's a sluggish race, this year's council campaign, and there is no promise of its getting exciting later on. People are picking their three choices out of the five in the running on the basis of individual adequacy for the job. Friendship enters into the election more than is usual in Carmel, and the man of many acquaintanceships is in luck this time.

Factional tickets are not going to be seriously regarded by the electorate. When issues of importance are involved, and a ticket set up by one faction represents a side of the issue, pro or con, the personal element is largely eliminated, and votes are cast for the issue. Not so this year. The three winning candidates will win because of their own strength, not for reason of the support of any clique or faction.

Of the five men in the race, the best known throughout the town is probably Bernard Rowntree. He has been connected prominently with so many civic affairs, and has served so well upon committees for this and for that public affair, that almost everybody knows him, or has heard of him. He is one of these systematic workers, who when given a thing to do, organizes it so that it has a fine chance of success, and then checks up on it. He doesn't expect a plan, no matter how carefully thought out, to work through by itself. He keeps an eye on it, and prods it on with a spur as need be.

Bernard Rowntree would be a very valuable man upon the city council. He has had the experience of years of "big business," and brings a developed brain to the affairs of the city. We consider him as the most hopeful of the fist-full of candidates.

John Neikirk is young, but not juvenile. He has reached thirty and a family. He has settled down into the conservative ways of business and his association with Hugh Comstock has given him what we consider the proper idea of Carmel. In the fundamental matter of village or city as the future ideal, Neikirk will say, soundly and fervently, "Hold what you've got and forget this get-big-fast stuff." He isn't going to exploit Carmel commercially, or fill it full of concrete streets. He will be mighty sane on the progress of civilization, and will keep us all of Nature's beauty that can be retained.

John Neikirk, young but level-headed, active but an idealist, could do a good job either as commisioner of streets or as police and fire commissioner on the council. Where there's plenty of hard work to do, Neikirk is right in his element, and if elected, he'll probably be on the job at all hours, day and night, It wouldn't be a bad idea to get more young blood upon our governing body.

James Thoburn I must take upon the advice of his friends, for I barely know him by sight. There have always been good words for Thoburn from everyone. Paxton Howard, too, is little more than an acquaintance. I have known him by reputation, though, for many years and that reputation has always been of the highest character. He is a man of big affairs, resting from his strenuous days in Carmel. No question of his capacity, or his ability to direct the village's business.

Bringing us to Joseph Burge, the nurseryman. If I felt that this village needed a watchdog to nip at its heels and growl its objections, prodding it ahead or directing its course this way or that, I would support Burge's candidacy. He is the ideal oppositionist. He can find the "nigger in the woodpile" even if and when the "nigger" is nonexistent. He is "ferninst," and it doesn't matter what it is, he's "ferninst."

If Carmel were honey-combed with corruption, and its governing body was dyed deep in graft, it might be well to have a Joe Burge upon the council. But while we are all fairly honest, and nobody is expecting to get away with the general fund, it would be wiser to leave men of Burge's disposition outside the railing that separates sheep from goats in the council chambers. They can keep an eye out for high treason without interference with the advancement of city affairs.

SILENCE OF THE DESERT

I think that I have found where Silence dwells . . . . .
The place where every sound may come to rest.
It seems the sonance of the desert swells
To probe the mighty stillness, from the crest
Of barren mountains, shouldering the skies,
To valleys, cloistered in the softest haze.
Here Silence rules with mandatory sighs
Through pungent sage and chaparral . . . . she stays
To keep usurpers from her challenged throne,
Assertive winds that whip defiant tunes
From pine and juniper, that only drone
To sleep at last upon the quiet dunes.
For Silence, mistress of Aeolian feuds
Is sovereign queen of desert solitudes.

—Harriet Mills McKay

PETITION

Assure me that you cherish still the heart
That yielded all for passion. Hear the cry
Of one who loved his youth. He must not die
Alone upon the seas, there set apart
From hope, to drift, a derelict; the barque
That once adventuring obeyed the sigh
That lured it on beneath exotic sky—
For clouds arise and he encounters dark.

And now I plead for him: As girl and boy
We once thought happiness the final sum;
For us the ultimate. Allay his fears—
Who once gave pity while he sought for joy
Within your heart—lest he should now become
A cry to echo down eternal years.

—G. B. G.

LOGS

What need to stay my soul on Chinese vases, colors on fans?
There is the Fox River's beauty of green banks out of my window
And near the paper-factory the red-brown of stripped logs,
Living yellow in the rich sunset,
The factory, smoke-blackened on the water's edge, . . .
The heaped-up glowing drenched brown of raw logs.

—Helen Hoyt

NIGHT WIND

I heard it coming, moaning through the trees,
The lonely wind that would not let me sleep,
It took my restless heart and bore it forth,
With wide resistless sweep.

I know you heard the wind moan round the walls,
You must have heard the fall of unquiet feet,
Heard my heart whimpering, wind-blown past your door
And down the darkened street.

—Lil Wall

THE FINAL STEP

The county planning commission has at last completed a zoning plan for the balance of the Carmel-San Simeon highway, from the Highlands to the county line, and the board of supervisors will deal with it at a meeting to be held on the sixteenth of the month. As the matter has been threshed out thoroughly with the property owners and others interested in the highway's future, and concessions made liberally, it is hoped that the supervisors will grant the ordinance a prompt passage.

This new route to the south is one of the distinctly scenic highways of the state and of the country, and it should be preserved in all its beauty for the enjoyment of tourists and travelers. The adjoining property owners themselves will someday give thanks to the men who have enhanced the value of their lands by zoning it against the aggression of commercialism.

CHEER UP!

With the call for bids for a postoffice lease of two years, with an option of renewal, hopes of a new federal building go glimmering into the distant future. The project was close to realization at one time, with the money allocated, and bids in on a site for the structure. The building and ground together would have cost $72,000, and given many skilled and unskilled workmen a term of good wages. It was needed for that reason more, perhaps, than for its value as an utility.

Some loose talking for the newspapers, mostly by men whose chief aim was to see their names in print, put the damper on the plan. Washington learned that Carmel wasn't unanimously in favor of the project, and as there were plenty of cities that did want new postoffices, it was easy to rub us off the slate. It has taken a number of months to get the idea into our heads that there is no federal money for a building here, but sight of the call for bids posted on the wall of Mrs. Irene Cator's office has jarred it into us.

Well, it might quite possibly have been an eyesore rather than an attraction, and perhaps the contractor would have employed out-of-town labor, and the site selected might not have suited us a bit. Certainly some trees that are now standing would have had to come down, and maybe a picturesque stable building on the main street would have been razed. And we're no worse off than before we began thinking about it. Cheer up, good people; it's lovely weather, and the sun shines brightly.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Florence Herrick Vanderbaugh—these married names always keep me guessing—is back in Carmel after a considerable time away, I judge. She drops us a line that tells the fateful story:

Carmel
Back again.
The grocer: "Hullo,"
A bright-eyed smile.
The druggist, a flash of white:
"Glad to see you back again."
A parking on the wrong side
Of the street, luxuriously,
Opposite Herbert Heron's book shop;
A dash to the bakery and back;
A blue-eyed woman from car
"Please bump me along a block or two."
Compliance.
Then to the garage for help.
A foursome on the corner,
Boy's arm over girl's shoulder;
A peek in Jim Thoburn's office while passing;
Quick recognition;
An upraised arm and lusty wave,
Oh, Carmel! You darling!
Back again!

★ ★ ★

Johnny Campbell, the city attorney's younger son, has entered Stanford University, where his friends expect more of him than any youth has a right to be expected to live up to. Because his older brother, Gordon, did things at college, and because his own record at the high school was something to write home about, Johnny will lead a dog's life for the next four years.

At Menlo junior college, from which young Campbell transfers to Stanford, he has played first string baseball pitcher for the past two years, as well as fullback on the football team. In both departments, he won all-conference nominations.

★ ★ ★

Remember the McGillicuddies? In the old days, the summer could not begin officially until Dr. Valentine McGillicuddy, with his handsome wife, and pretty blonde daughter, Valentine, arrived in Carmel. They must be settled into their hotel or cottage before the town really began its Forest Theater activities.

Recently Dr. McGillicuddy celebrated his 85th birthday, according to the Oakland Tribune, and that newspaper tells something of his early experiences, when he was Indian agent on the Pine Ridge in South Dakota. He was a great friend of Gen. George Custer, of the "last stand." and says of him,

"Custer was a gambler as a cavalryman. He pitted his battalion of 420 men against 3,000 Indians and lost. My good friend, 'Crazy Horse,' one of Sitting Bull's lieutenants, told me when I asked him whether any of Custer's men ascaped, 'After we closed in, not even a bird could have escaped. They were all killed.'"

The Indians called Dr. McGillicuddy "Little Beard," because of the goatee he wore. He was a surgeon in the United States army for many years. He lives now in Berkeley.

★ ★ ★

Talbert Josselyn recently had a request from The All Story Magazine of the Blind for permission to reprint his humorous golf story "Too Much Wife," which appeared in a November issue of Collier's Weekly, for Braile reading by their subscribers.

★ ★ ★

Visiting at the Pine Inn for a week were Walter P. Murphy, manager of The Cape Playhouse, at Dennis, on Cape Cod, and Edward G. Fuller, one of the many outstanding young actors developed by the Playhouse during its eight years of existence.

"Our season," said Murphy, "runs the ten weeks that include July and August, and we produce a play a week. Distinction and originality are what we strive for, and as we have plenty of backing and can draw on New York for all the talent we want, we feel that our offerings are equal to any in the country.

"Many new plays that later hit Broadway have been created on our stage, and famous names by the dozen are found among the people who have either acted with us, directed or written scripts. "There was Rachel Crowthers' with her 'When Ladies Meet', and we will have her 'Talent,' which pours out all her philosophy of life.

"Viki Baum's 'Divine Drudge' was done, as well as 'Tourists Accomodated,' which is expected to reach Broadway this next season. Your own D. L. James' play 'Survival,' with Bert Lytell, was produced by us, and you will remember the experiment that was tried of switching the last act to the first, and of the comments this stirred among critics."

"Grace George, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery, Alice Brady Laura Hope Crews, Mady Christans and Cissy Loftus are among others who have been connected with the Playhouse. This year guest directors will each produce a play, while in the past George Sommes and Alexander Dean have held semi-permanent positions in directorial capacity.

"The Playhouse was originated in a remodeled church by Raymond Moore, an artist from Provincetown. As its popularity grew, an estate of twenty-eight gardened acres came to surround it, and a motion picture theatre was built on the idea of all seats reserevd and selling for a dollar apiece. Picture companies now vie to furnish it with films. A restaurant and other buildings accommodate the crowds back of the organization is a subscription list of four hundred, with during the busy ten weeks, and more than ten thousand names on the audience mailing list.

"One odd thing has developed since sound pictures came in vogue, and that is the competition Hollywood gives us in getting and keeping our acting talent. Once we get a good notice in the papers, a Hollywood agent appears and wants to sign up the outstanding members of the cast. Take Mr. Fuller here; he's been angled for by one of the studios after a last year's production."

The tall, blue-eyed and curly-haired Fuller laughed it off and said that until he got more training he wasn't going to take the movie jump. Many of the people connected with the Playhouse arrived as members of the Student Group of workers in technical jobs and remained to take parts and go on to fame on New York stages, and there is a strict selection of personnel that makes identification with the Playhouse an enviable thing.

While it was Fuller's first visit to Carmel, Murphy knows the place well, having attended the Maurice Browne-Edward Kuster school during the first year of the Theatre of The Golden Bough. The latter is eager to read new scripts, and asks that they be sent personally to him, assuring playwrights a speedy reading.

★ ★ ★

Ritchie Lovejoy, who used to do pictures and text on the Pine Cone staff, writes from Sitka, Alaska: "I'm about to edit a large newspaper here—our circulation will run from one to two hundred. At present the entire staff is sorting type, the last editor having given up with the grand gesture of pying all the cases."

Jack Calvin and Mrs. Jack are living up there in the ice, Jack writing away at his adventure stories, and Mrs. Jack undoubtedly looking after him. Lovejoy says in his letter that they live out in Herring Bay, which might indicate that they are still sticking by the ship in which they journeyed northward several years ago, Jack used to do "The Boojum" for the Pine Cone, and will resurrect it for Ritchie's paper, "The Arrowhead".

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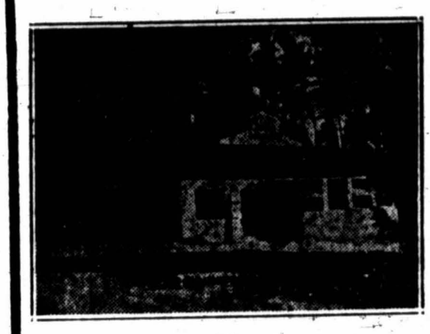
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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

The sun shone alike on stranger and old timer during Easter week. The beach, sand dunes and village streets were filled with the prettiest collection of young people from colleges all over the state this town has seen since the Fourth of July, girls in many colored sun suits and some boys in yellow shorts all adding shades to their tan. Gus Englund was fairly busy telling briefly clad people to go back to the beach. Greta Garbo's house on wheels was parked down by the beach. The mysterious Swede went unnoticed in the throng of holiday visitors.

Mrs. Ernest Bixler and Mrs. George E. Butler have just returned after spending ten days in the southern part of California where they visited among friends and family. Mrs. Bixler who is an astrologist was received by the famous Ciaro in his baronial mansion in Hollywood. Incidentally she had luncheon with Grace Wallace Drake who is known here as a contributor to the Pine Cone and her daughter Dorothy Drake who is one of this year's Wampus Baby Stars. Dorothy who has appeared in several pictures is starring in a serial cinema, "Let's Have Adventure" attended Sunset School not so many years ago.

* * *

David Goddard is in Carmel from school in San Francisco spending a week with his parents.

* * *

Mr. Roger MacNeill and family returned last week from a visit to Beverly Hills.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dole of Honolulu were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave. Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave have returned to Carmel after spending the winter in Houston, Texas and have taken up residence in the Mary Palache house at Thirteenth and Carmelo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Doolittle who have resided in the Lowell house on San Antonio street for the past year left this week for Pasadena to visit relatives before motoring to Bellingham, Washington. Within a month they will set sail on a lumber schooner for the Hawaiian Islands. Both Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle have resided in the Islands previously and this time intend to remain for at least six months.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Blair of San Jose is spending this week in Carmel. She is to be married on April 15th to a San Jose business man.

* * *

Miss Madeline Curry played a tango, her own composition at composer's evening of the Musical Art Club which was held at the Van Ess home, Monterey Country Club, Tuesday. A number of Edward C. Hopkins' compositions were played by himself and Miss Peggy Cooper and Miss Mary Walker. Young Bill Van Ess played three of his own compositions. News items and announcements were presentd by Mrs. Emeline B. Hopkins. Miss Estelle Koch was chairman of the program. It is the plan of the club to have other local composers' evenings.

* * *

The Misses Jane Belford, Edith Koch, Margarita Koch, Emily Linden, Dorothy Marvin, Arah Manning, Hope Tarpey, Elizabeth Marion and Lilly Koch from Castilleja spent last week in the McClung Cottage on El Camino Real and Eleventh.

* * *

Of interest to Carmel garden enthusiasts is the third annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento, April 20th to 22nd.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Druhe of Piedmont was a visitor in Carmel this week. She was a former resident of this town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncin of San Francisco and their children were visitors in Carmel last week. They left town on Monday afternoon.

* * *

The Albert Cavallero family left Carmel last week for San Francisc where they will make their home. They have lived here for a number of years.

* * *

Mr. Lorenzo Moffet left town Monday for Berkeley where he is in business. He is a noted sculptor.

* * *

A number of Carmel Residents and visitors were seen dancing at Hotel Del Monte on Wednesday night. Those glimpsed were: The Mises Charlotte Gibner, Rose Cubbison, Nan Thompson, Mary Wright, Nancy Cocke, Charlotte Lawrence, Nooky O'Leary, Edith Heintz, Jean Thompson, Patty Mora, Kay Arthur, Holly Arthur, P. J. Bowen, Florence Parker, Cynthia Barrack, Patty Johnson, Joan Tait, Beverleyy Tait, and Jean Leidig and the Messrs. Thornton Howell, Jake Butts, Gordy Campbell, Ross Burton, John Campbell, Don Fricke, Bud Murman, Speck Watson, Don Maentz, Carl Von Saltza, John Von Saltza, Ken. Aflerbaugh, Wiffy Cox, Dale Leidig, Ted Leidig, Dave Trevett, Allan Fleishacker and Phil Garnier.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Riley are here from the Bay Region in their Pebble Beach home for an indefinite stay.

* * *

The Misses Ingra and Elsa Uppmann and their brothers Karl and Teddy of Palo Alto were visitors in Carmel during last week. The Uppmann family is well known here, another brother John Uppmann, popular baritone, who is in New York has many friends in Carmel. Miss Ingra Uppmann is in the English department at Palo Alto high school and Miss Elsa who is a landscape gardener is teaching that subject in an adult education class in extension work at the high school.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Lawrence of Carmel Woods is in San Francisco this week on a shopping trip.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Hunter who recently opened her Pebble Beach house had as her guests for a few days her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and their family who returned Monday to their home in Pasadena.

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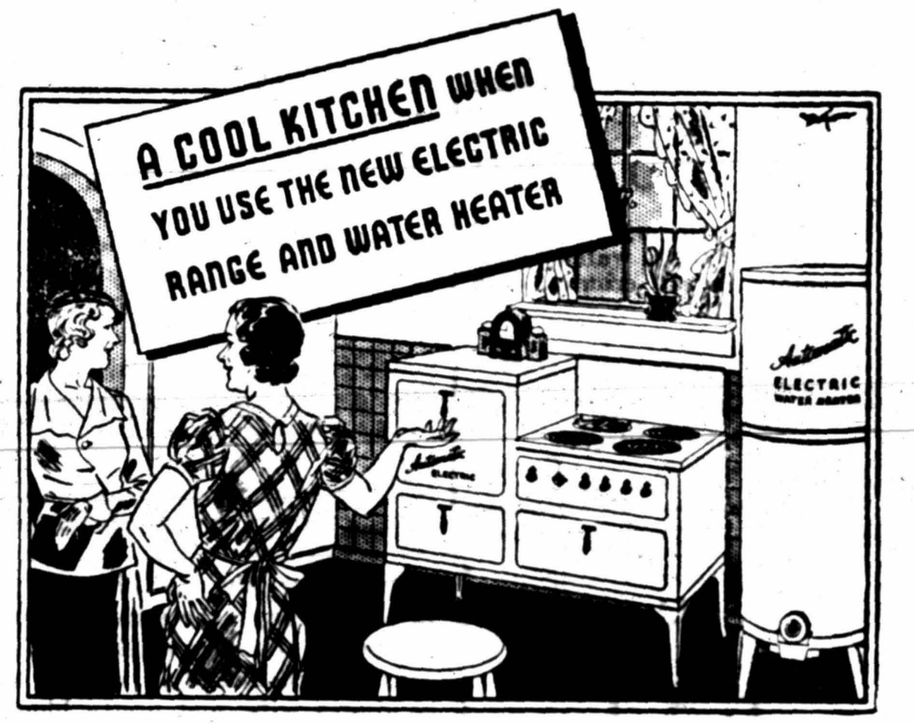

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Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Gentry of El Camino Real had as house guests last week Mrs. Gentry's sons, Carl and John Van Saltza of Stanford and John's fiance, Miss Betty Joyce of Piedmont.

* * *

Twelve Sanford men, members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, spetn last week in the Brand Camp Cottage on North Casanova Street.

* * *

John and Gordon Campbell were down from Stanford and spent last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell in their home on San Antonio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baxter who live at the Country Club are now in Boston, called there by the serious illness of Mr. Baxter's sister.

* * *

Word has been received at the Pine Cone of the sudden death of one of it's oldest subscribers Roger W. Ball, who died in San Jose last Sunday at the age of ninety-five. He was formerly a resident of Carmel and was a friend of Dr. Beck. Funeral services and burial took place in San Jose Wednesday afternoon. The death of Mr. Ball was unexpected as he had been receiving a call from Carmel friends and had bid them goodbye at the door ten minutes before his death.

* * *

Mary Spade and Bess Farley of Oakland spent last week vacationing in their Cottage on North Dolores.

* * *

A salmon dinner will be served by a Japanese fisherman chef in the Japanese church at the foot of Pearl Street in Monterey by the lake, today between 11:00 and 2:00 and between 5:00 and 7:30. The dinner which will benefit the church is furnished by the fisher men who form a large percentage of the membership. This is their eighth annual salmon dinner.

* * *

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holt spent the Easter holidays at the Holt estate in Pebble Beach in company with Mrs. J. Landen a relative, all from Hillsborro. Mr. and Mrs. Holt are on a trip to the Orient.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burns of the Bay region are here for a few weeks stay in their Pebble Beach place.

* * *

Another group of the Movie company which was filming the opening sequences of "Treasure Island," at Point Lobos, the idea for which was the tale by Robert Louis Stevenson, is on location on a section of the estuary between Oakland and Alameda at present. Jackie Cooper will play the part of the English boy.

* * *

Nookie O'Leary who spent last week here as the guest of Charlotte Lawrence returned to her home with her sister at the Presidio of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dorcy are back from the Continent and staying in the Hill guest house at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Dorcy is the daughter of L. W. Hill. Mr. Dorcy is the brother of J. B. Dorcy in the Carmel Valley. They will remain on the Hill estate for about two months.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Macdonald of Oakland took a cottage over Easter week and entertained her nieces: Beverley Tucker of Santa Monica; Mary Nickel of Palo Alto and Mora Brooks of Piedmont.

* * *

Patty Kiester, daughter of Lucille Kiester of Hollywood was here from the South during Easter week staying with her grandmother Mrs. Josephine M. Baber in La Rambla building. Driving up with Patty from Hollywood were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson who stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb at Toyon Terrace.

* * *

Mrs. Kate P. Buck has been here during Easter week visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buck on El Camino Real. Returning with her grandmother for a two weeks stay in Pasadena was Mr. and Mrs. Buck's small daughter, Barbara.

* * *

Mrs. Wanda Leslie, manager of the Del Monte shop of I. Magnin and Co., flew to Southern California Wednesday on a business trip which will keep her away until Monday.

Mrs. Leslie will make a tour of various shops of Los Angeles and Pasadena while attending to other important business.

* * *

A collision causing slight damage to the cars, but no injury to occupants, occurred Monday afternoon when the machines of Mrs. E. F. Kehr and Robert A. Garrett of Vining's Market, came together at 8th and Dolores Streets. Blame was not fixed, nor will there be court action in the matter.

* * *

Mayor John Catlin reports receiving a letter from Senator Johnson that enclosed a communication from Secretary of the Interior Ickes relative to our post office situation.

According to Ickes this town will not have a new post office because our population does not warrant it at present. Apparently this explains the recent calling for bids on the part of the local postal authorities for a lease on space for the next several years.

* * *

Blackie O'Neal and Ross Cowen have returned from participation in "The Drunkard," the melodrama that originated in Carmel and was taken to Hollywood on a shoestring and became a sensation. For the past forty weeks it has played to capacity houses and at this moment The Theatre Mart, where it appears, is booked full for two weeks ahead.

O'Neal and Cowen are going to stage the play at Del Monte Hotel on April 11th and 12th, and will use a cast combined of Hollywood professionals and five original Carmel actors, including Fritz Wurzmann, Lee Van Atta, Connie Shuman, and themselves.

"When we took the show nearly a year ago," said Blackie, "all we had was a group of willing workers convinced that the play was going to make good. At first we opened quietly and didn't have any publicity to speak of. We cut out the stock comedy characters and played the dramatic scenes straight, then added the free beer and pretzels and finally the reception after the show. It began to attract attention. The celebrities found us, and the crowds came."

Now a tradition has developed that the audience can wisecrack back at the players, can applaud and hiss them as they please, although some of the rougher phases such as hurling an occasional bottle of beer have been sternly dealt with.

"One of the best cracks came from Groucho Marx, of the famous brothers," went on Blackie. "In the part of the play where there is a pounding on the floor with a cane, a character asks 'What does that sound like?' and Marx shouted, 'A man with a wooden leg!'"

Peter Frederickson has come up to do the Del Monte sets, and is designing portable scenery consisting mainly of drapes and folding flats for road showing throughout the state. His animated curtain, used as a tableau, has been one of the Hollywood hits, and it will be used at the Hotel if practicable.

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Local News Of Street and Town

John Middlesworth spent Monday and Tuesday at the University of Santa Clara as guest of Clipper Smith and Al Ruffo. He watched the first spring football practice on Tuesday.

* * *

Natalie Talmadge, former wife of Buster Keaton and sister to Norma and Constance Talmadge, retired screen actress, spent last week at the San Clemente Ranch in the Carmel Valley. She was accompanied by her two sons.

* * *

Chandler Weston has taken over the P. W. A. P. photographic recording of the works of art produced by P. W. A. P. employees in the southern division of the state. His father Edward Weston resigned from the work and Merle Armitage appointed Chandler who is in photographic work in the south. Brett Weston has an appointment to sculpture for the P. W. A. P.

* * *

Austin Reynolds, young globe trotter who has lately made trips to Balboa, Canal Zone and to Honolulu is in Carmel calling on friends. He plans to take a cottage up the valley, place his new noiseless typewriter on a convenient table and write comedy dramas.

* * *

Valentine Porter, who spent the past week here with her mother Mrs. Susan Porter, returned to Ross, California on Wednesday where she is attending the Katharine Bronson School. Miss Porter will graduate in June and plans to go east to college in the fall. She will spend the summer here. On Monday evening Mrs. Porter gave an informal party in her honor at which about thirty young Carmel people were present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Locke of Oakland and Piedmont and a party of friends were guests here over Easter week.

* * *

Miss Betty Hughes was visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hughes over Easter week.

* * *

Guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Highlands this week are Miss Elizabeth Surgeoner of Highland Park, Mich., Mr. D. A. Doran of New York, Mrs. Sigmund Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Hills and family of San Francisco, Miss Cornelia W. Hoffman of New Jersey, Miss N. Willard of New York, Mrs. Ralph Bellamy of Hollywood, and Mrs. Henry L. Camarren of New York

* * *

Edith Heron, Monterey Peninslua artist, who has been on a long trip is reported on her way home. She is at present in Seattle, Washington. She went by way of the Panama Canal to New York, to England, Ireland, France and the towns along the coast of South America. On the trip Miss Heron has been painting and she gave exhibitions of her work in Minneapolis, London and in Vancouver.

* * *

Ruby Fraley, who has been office nurse to local doctors and dentists and is at present attending dental college at the University of Southern California was visiting on the Peninsula during last week. Miss Fraley was recently taken into the Alpha Kappa Gamma sorority, received the second highest grades in her class last semester.

Fred Healy of San Francisco, a friend of Bud Mills, spent last week in Carmel.

MAGNIN'S DEL MONTE SHOP IS TO REMODEL

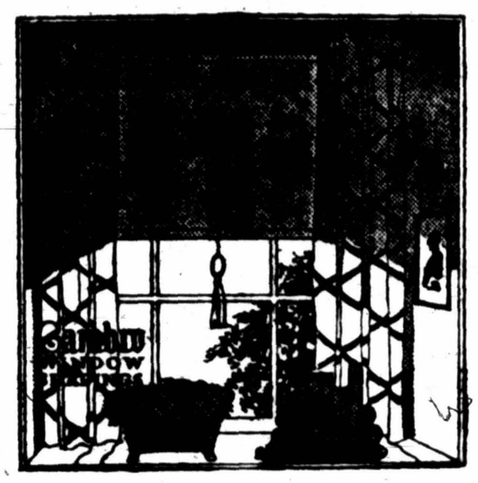
Celebrating the phenomenal business growth which 1934 has brought to the I. Magnin Cos., Del Monte shop, tomorrow will herald the beginning of complete renovation, re-decoration anf refinishing of the store.

The shop will be equipped with new fixtures throughout, new forms and drapes, the walls will be re-tinted, and numerous other changes will be made. When the work is completed, the Del Monte shop will be the equal of Magnin's metropolitan stores in every respect.

Due to a special plan business will not be interferred with while the work is being done, and the store will open as usual.

WHAT

Detracts More from the Outside Appearance of Your Home than Torn or Frayed Window Shades?



Climax Furniture Co.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE SINCE 1905

461 Alvarado St. Phone 7652 Monterey

FOR CHOICE and UNUSUAL GIFTS BE SURE TO VISIT THE LITTLE SHOP IN THE LITTLE HOUSE Lincoln St. one Block and A Half North of Library

GOOD DRY WOOD

Available at the right price. You are invited to inspect wood at our yard before you order it.

PHONE 231
Seventh at Mission
WOLTER'S WOOD AND COAL YARD
Formerly Leidig's
—AT YOUR SERVICE—

FREE
2-day demonstration on your own car..

Let us put a set of these new tires on your car. Give them every test for two days. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will take them off and replace your old equipment at absolutely no cost to you. This special introductory offer good for a limited time only.

The New Firestone Balanced AIR BALLOONS

Again Firestone leads the way in giving car owners greater safety, longer mileage, increased comfort and smarter style. In 1923 Firestone introduced the first balloon tire and now Firestone presents the New Balanced Air Balloons.

Consider these advanced features. Tires, tubes, rims and wheels are accurately balanced at the factory to eliminate shimmy. A new, scientific tread design gives longer mileage and easier steering. The extra area of non-skid in contact with the road prevents skidding—the low air pressure prevents blowouts.

Even with these advantages Firestone Air Balloons are not expensive. With our liberal allowance for your old tires, tubes and wheels they cost but little more than regular balloon tires.

Come in today and get our low prices for bringing your car up-to-the-minute. Then take advantage of our special demonstration offer to prove to yourself that Firestone Balanced Air Balloons will be a profitable investment for you.

Quick Facts
New IN DESIGN
EASIER RIDING
EASIER STEERING
LONGER MILEAGE
GREATER SAFETY
GREATER BEAUTY
PERFECT BALANCE
LOW PRICE
FREE TRIAL
Firestone GUARANTEED

Firestone
FACTORY BALANCED
Tires • Tubes • Rims • Wheels

A. C. GRIMSHAW
ASSOCIATED SERVICE STATION
Phone 328 San Carlos and 6th

OUR WEEKLY MESSAGE OF
Food Values

TOILET TISSUE, Zee in pink, green or white, 3 for 25c
COFFEE, Schilling's, Lb. 29c
FLOUR, Pillsbury's, 10 Lbs. 49c
DOG FOOD, Victory, Can 5c
STRING BEANS, No. 2 Tall Can 10c
CUCUMBER PICKLES, Heinz, 2 Lb. Jar 25c
PRUNES, Monarch, Fresh, No. 2½ Tin 18c
NOODLES in Cellophane Pkg., Lb. Pkg. 20c
SPINACH, Hacienda, No. 2½ Tin, 2 for 25c
OLIVE OIL, Star, Quart 62c

NIELSEN BROTHERS GROCERY
MARKET DEL MAR
TELEPHONE 964 DOLORES BET. 7th and 8th